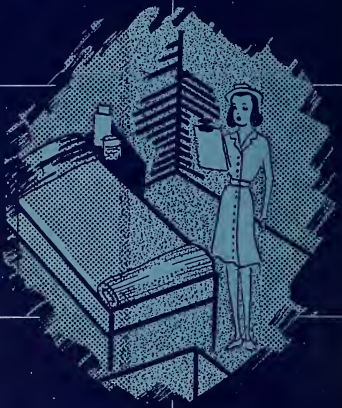
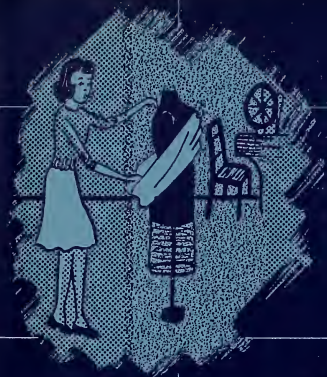
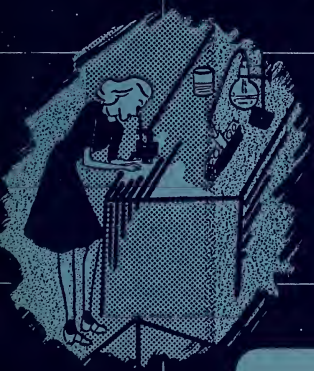
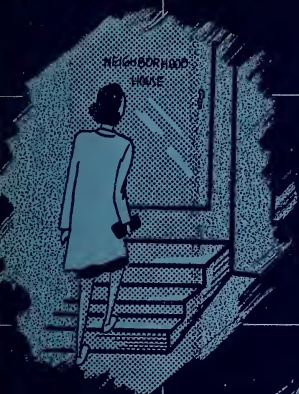


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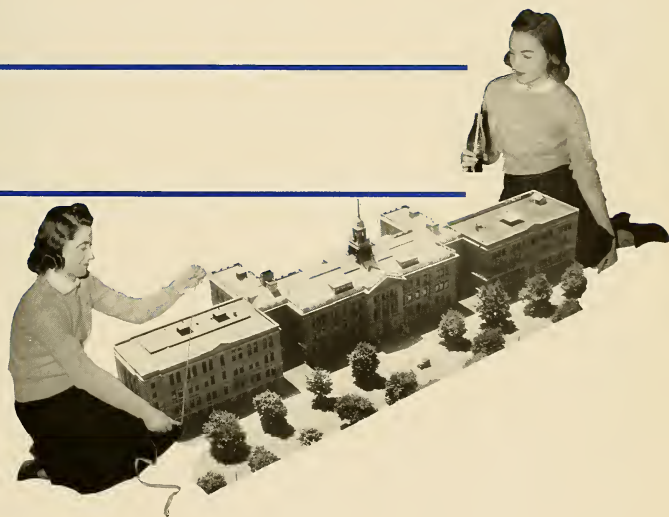
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*Simmons College Library*

# GIRLS



make up this little world of Simmons, a world that grows more cosmopolitan each year. 1,455 sets of ideas and ideals from every section of the United States—and the world.

And what is the result of this blending of ideas?

In our not too quiet way, we look at affairs and the world realistically. We have been called career-minded. We need to be. At Simmons, if you aren't interested in your future, your present is liable to drastic change.

Our mental make-up is as modern as our new facade. We like to laugh—it's good for us. We like to dance and do it well. Our taste in music varies from Lehar to Luncford to Lully and back again. Our taste in sports is wide, but, except for the Bouvé girls, we talk a better game than we play.

Boston *is* our campus. The organ grinder on Huntington Avenue, the pigeons in the public gardens, Symphony, the Blue Ship, and all the landmarks of the Hub are familiar sights to any Simmons girl.

And we've been called frivolous, but that's just a word for brains with glamour, so we're not hurt.

That's what we think of us—how about you?





*Library*



*Home Ec*



*Secretarial*



*S*IMMONS

plots careers for capable Simmonsites. From all around would-be Librarians, Nurses, Secretaries are caught up for a short four years in the gay, busy atmosphere of city sophistication and the carefreedom of college life. This is Simmous in action, caught in a gay mood and saved for you.



*Nursing*



*English*



*Prince*

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*Preprofessional*



*Science*



*Social Work*

*Bouvé*



# PREVIEW ON PEOPLE



*Please have mercy, Mary dear  
Went too fast and stripped the gear!*

**T**HE people who make the events . . . Mary, who reminds us of that late night with the extra special minutes . . . Jimmie, our singing Janitor, who is Simmons . . . dance chairmen . . . another Mary, bringing back the lanterns, the caps and gowns, and the step singing of four years. You know them.



*Joannie's on a thinking spree  
What's Assembly going to be?*



*With lanterns bright  
And voices right  
Mary leads the singing.*



*Dances by the score  
Planned by Pat and Dor.*



*At close of day  
Nat's wont to say  
Home, B. J., home.*

*Jimmie sings  
As he swings (the mop!)*







# MOST

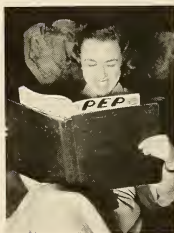
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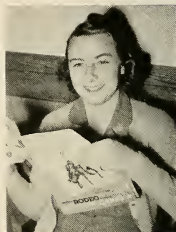
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1. Kathryn Wilson
2. Barbara Wilson
3. Jaen Herrick



## BEST NATURED:

1. Dorothy Mercer
2. Margaret O'Hearn
3. Madeline Shipsey



## PEPPIEST:

1. Nancy Child
2. Barbara Brett
3. Patricia Keegan



## FRIENDLIEST:

1. Cecily Grant
2. Ruth Charak
3. Leah Malone





**MOST ATTRACTIVE:**

1. Betty Bridges
2. Meredith Stevens
3. Alma Davis



**MOST DIGNIFIED:**

1. (Virginia Reyburn)
2. Janet Wellman
3. Dorothy Mercer



**BEST DRESSED:**

1. (Betty Bridges)
2. Miriam Murray
3. Betty Yoder



**QUIETEST:**

1. Marie Kuzell
2. Esther Walsh
3. Marion Chapman



**MOST BEAUTIFUL:**

1. Margaret Flynn
2. Genevieve Spalding
3. Meredith Stevens

**BEST**





#### MOST CHANGED:

1. Florence Davenport
2. Jane Owers
3. Natalie Goodale



#### BUSIEST:

1. Priscilla Johnsen
2. Kathryn Wilson
3. Mary Magoni

#### MOST OPTIMISTIC:

1. Deborah Clifford
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3. Nancy Child



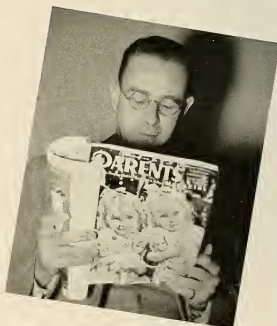
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1. (Barbara Brett)
2. Anne Grant
3. Kathryn Wilson



#### FAVORITE PROFESSOR:

1. Dr. Sypher
2. Mr. Tryon
3. Dr. Harley







WITTIEST:

1. Barbara Brett
2. Anne Grant
3. Ruth Shea



MOST SOPHISTICATED:

1. Martha Phillips
2. Anne Davis
3. Sherley Lang



MOST NONCHALANT:

1. Hilda Lane
2. Marjorie French
3. Betty Hayes



MOST NAIVE:

1. Hedwig Michle
2. Marie Grimes
3. Barbara Wilson



WOMAN-ABOUT-TOWN:

1. Margaret Merrill
2. Miriam Murray
3. Phyllis Robinson

# DOCTOR • LAWYER • MERCHANT •



Dean Mesick knows the circles a college girl's mind travels in, and she's there to stretch out a hand when we get too involved—with humor and tact she meets every situation.

DEAN

## CORPORATION

Little seen and seldom mentioned, this Corporation of twenty-six is the power behind the workings of Simmons.

To decide changes in policy at Simmons, to determine finally, for instance, whether we shall graduate individually or as a class, this group meets quarterly in President Beatley's office (the inner sanctum).

Not a member of the Corporation, but like it a power, Mr. Richmond K. Bachelder, Comptroller, holds the financial reins of the college and wields them with sympathetic dexterity over the unsuspecting heads of students and faculty alike.



## • CHIEF . . . . .

The man who always has a story with a two-edged blade—keen humor and driving truth. Admired by all for his ability to slug out a run with the best of them as well as for his diplomatic powers in managing 1,455 unpredictable females.

In obtuse psychological manner this genie of the bandbox experiments with model trains, and in his spare time dabbles in postage stamps.

## THE PRESIDENT

*President and Mrs. Beatley at NEWS*





# AN APPLE TO



Mrs. Adams  
Secretarial



Dr. Hyatt  
Dean of Grads



Miss Wood  
Nursing



Dr. Harley  
Preprofessional



That's all for today—Mr. Rubey It is, is it not?—Miss Sondergard

Dumkopf!—Mr. Klein



# OUR TEACHER . . . . .



Miss Norton  
Prince



Dr. Gay  
English



Miss Hardwick  
Social Work

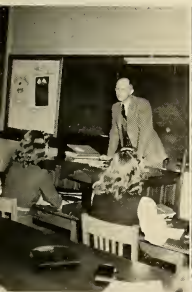


Mr. Henkle  
Library



You do read the newspapers?—Mr. Playfair  
Slough off!—Mr. Tryon

Remenious!—Mr. Bush My children say—Mrs. Davis







*It's not hard!—Miss Gowing*



## DOCTOR BLOOD

Home Economics expert and Director of the School since 1913, Doctor Blood has brought national recognition to Simmons.

A mixture of friendly formality and dignified casualness, she goes merrily from making supreme angel cake to editing textbooks to raking leaves at home. With her goes the last of our original faculty.



*I like my coffee hot—Mr. Palmer*



*Advisors . . .  
Dr. Wylie  
Miss Southgate  
Dr. Jones*



*Come in again!—Miss Shea*

## DOCTOR MARK

Doctor Mark, too, came to Simmons in its first year, and has been Director of Science School since 1914. His going takes away the last member of the original faculty.

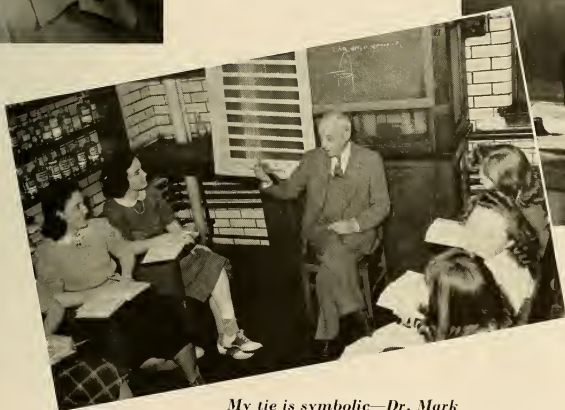
Tennis player of the highest order, fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Doctor Mark is best known to his students as an all-round good fellow and sport.



Retiring this year, Miss Ula Dow takes away a charming personality and a cheery philosophy as she changes her lab for a basement workshop in her new home in New Hampshire.



*Charming little tidbit—Miss Matlack*



*My tie is symbolic—Dr. Mark*



# CURRICULAR

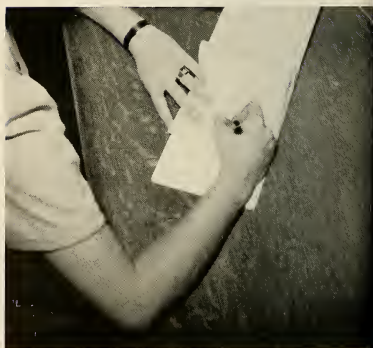


*Look him up in Dun & Bradstreet*

*Digital dexterity*



*Dr. Helman*



### *Chemical computations*



Every girl in her own department, every department with its own technicalities and practicalities—that is Simmons at work. Library students have their reference books and their cataloging—Sec School has its office machines—Scientists have their labs and second-floor smells—Home

### *Auditory ambulation*



*Two beakers, Sammy*





What, no cooking with gas!



Dr. Rankin



What next? Glass cloth!

Hour plan for Reddington, Sean, Prog. Eng. 4

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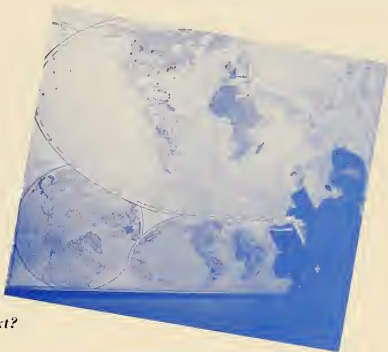




Ec has its kitchens with delectable odors issuing forth—Long-suffering English students have their publishing projects and Dewey shorthand—and Nurses have their white caps and public-health trips.

From early Freshman days we're put through the paces—a broad and liberal first year to use as background if the need arises, then on in some schools to technical work, but for some the broadening continues a little longer. Finally, Senior year and everybody is exposed to the idiosyncracies of her field. Practice work puts the frosting on our cake of learning and sends us off into the world—full-fledged professionals.

## CURRICULAR



*What next?*

*Capping—the climax*



*Starting the day's rounds*





We have leisure time too—and we fill it to the brim with sports, hobbies, everything new. We knit by the hour, but pretty pastel sweater shades have given way to the serviceable blue and gray of American Red Cross origin.

“Now for some studying . . .” “... candy will wake me up . . .”



“... maybe the mail's in . . .”

“... now for some real work . . .”

“... I ought to go up . . .”



“KNITTIN”

# "SITTIN'"

... but I can only stay a minute . . . "candy makes me thirsty . . ." "might as well have a butt . . ."



... he's coming . . . " . . . I need my beauty sleep . . ."



We love to talk—boy and girl chat, some, but economics, religion, and the world situation take up a good part of our time. And we love to sit—in the Lounge, on the back steps, always with a cigarette, and on the banks of Muddy River.





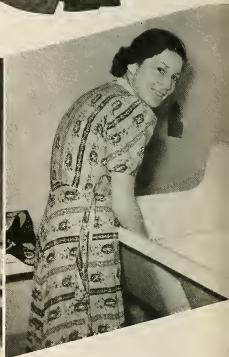
## CLIFF DWELLERS

*Eye It — Try It — Buy It*



Cokes and cigarettes—just one more butt—and in between dorm folks think about all the work they have to do—then, of course, there's no time to do it.

From the general exodus at 8:30 in the morning to the leisurely walk home at 4:10 the dorms are comparatively mild, but then comes that ingenious bridge game where each player has her own system. After bridge, dinner, and after dinner, date—you hope. But if not—well, the girls have to sleep.



*To Get a Letter, Write a Letter  
100% Pure Pennsylvania  
Duz Does More*

*Watch the Fords Roll by*

*Watch the Pounds Roll Off*



*Made to Stay Brighter Longer  
Ipana for the Smile of Beauty  
An Ounce of Prevention*

*When Better Halls Are Built . . .*





# HITCH HIKERS



We have our exits and our entrances and each one in its turn takes many dimes. The Simmons girl, with large, bulking green bag, twisting and turning on a subway strap—the poky bus, creeping like snail unwillingly to school—and then the late first hour, with strange unperpetrated oaths hung viciously beneath our tongues—the lunchroom, long lines and sandwiches and cokes, with hopes of warmer food. And so it plays its part.

Last scene of all, that ends this long eventful day, the homeward trek and sheer exhaustion, sans books, sans dates, sans dough, sans everything.



*The ever-present parking problem*

*Choice of one veg*

*Have exact fare ready*



*Waiting for a street car, lady?*



*Budget blues*

*Beauty's bane*



*Blues, Ballade, Bolero  
Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms*

## BEAN TOWN BUSINESS



*Buck Bay Bucolics*



**SWEET**



*Flowers for Madame*

**AND  
SWING**



*Reaching for the Moon*

*Music, Maestro, Please*

*La Conga*



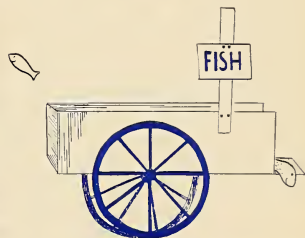


*Chop Suey, Chow Mein*

*Students' Special*



**DURGIN DUNKIN**



*Atmosphere and Roast Beef*

*Steaks and Onion Soup*

*Coke and a Cigarette*





## HEN PARTIES



*Pea-green Frosh*



*Jungle Buns*

*Dine 'n Rollers*



*Tea Drinkers*







*Farmer's Wife*

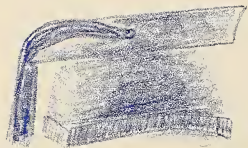


*Royal Gardeners*



*Ale Wafers*





BEGIN THE



*At last*



*our final weekend*

*Baccalaureate*

*and the ultimate end*



# BEGINNING



*with Daisy Chain*



*Step Singing*

*June 9*

*Commencement*



# Classes

This our life, exempt from private haunt, finds bridges and baseball, frolics and formals, Shuffle and strawberries, Beethoven's Fifth and black robes,—fun in everything.

It is as easy to count atomies as to resolve who next will rise and for our class will start some new tradition. We bar confusion, but make conclusion of most strange events.

Fascinating Freshmen, Sophisticated Sophs, Juvenile Juniors, and Senile Seniors. We would not change it.







## THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FORTY-ONE



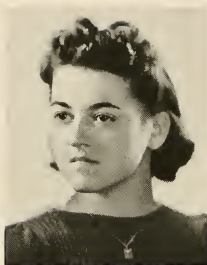
Short days ago - we were Freshmen, having struggled through the first Scholastic Aptitudes ever given at Simmons. But it wasn't all work! Remember how it rained the night of Freshman Formal, and how much fun we all had in spite of it?

Peter Rabbit, our mascot, came out at Sophomore Luncheon. Maybe Peter persuaded us to bring back an old tradition, the Maypole dance, and begin a new one by planting a tree on May Day morning.

We felt more dignified and responsible Junior year, but the feeling we had as we took the Seniors' place on the Colonade was something new. And so we leave work and play, classes and campus, deadlines and dates. Senior Prom, our final fling - then Commencement.



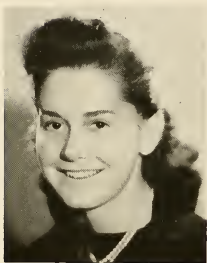
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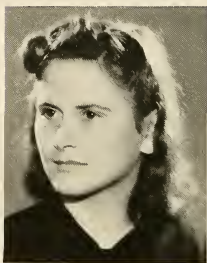
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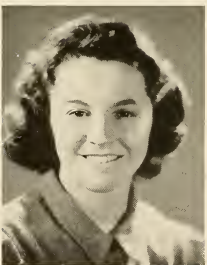
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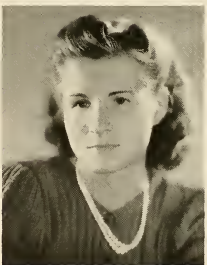
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JUNE ANDRUS



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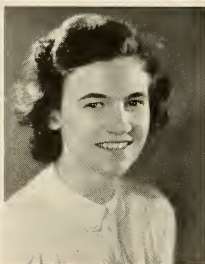
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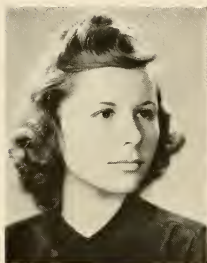
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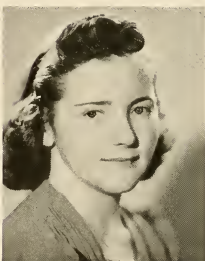
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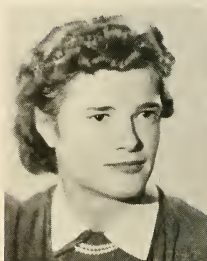
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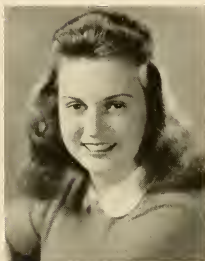
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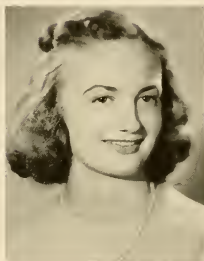
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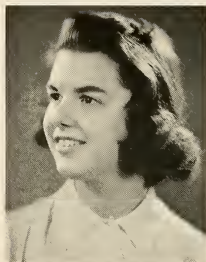
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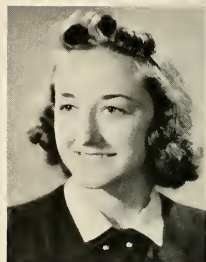
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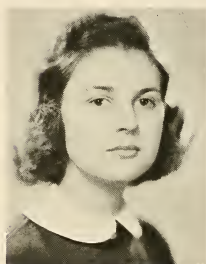
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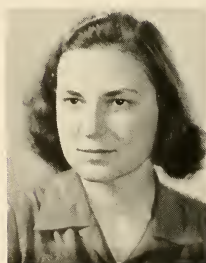
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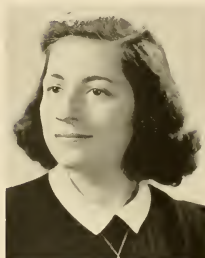
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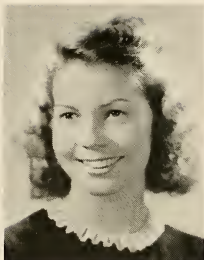
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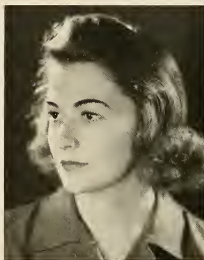
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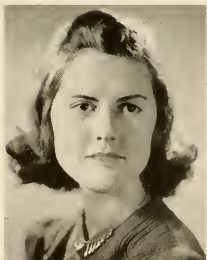
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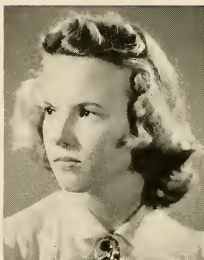
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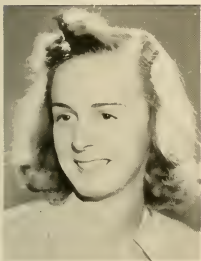
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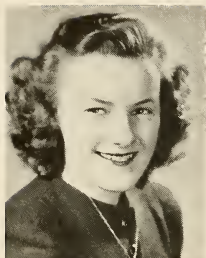


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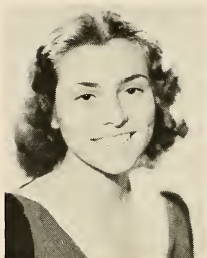


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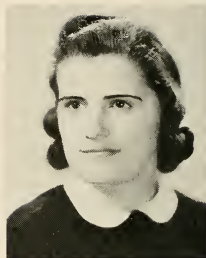




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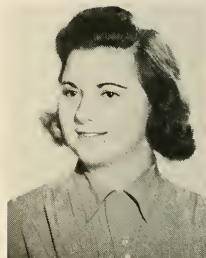
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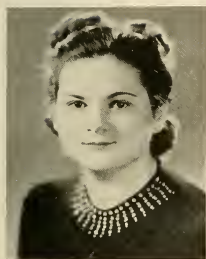
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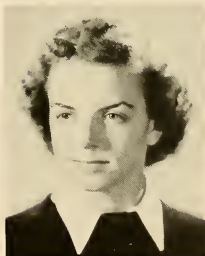
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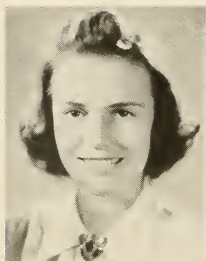
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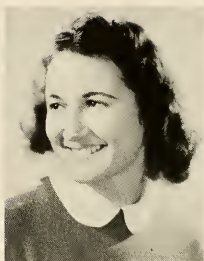
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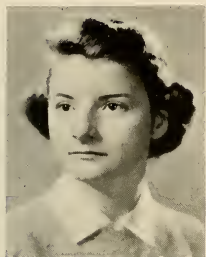
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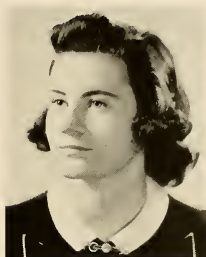
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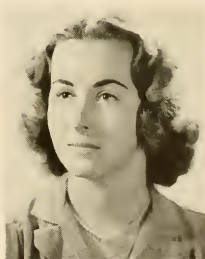
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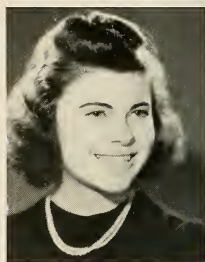
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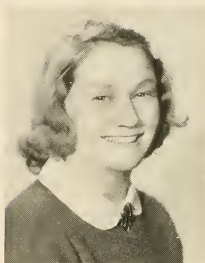
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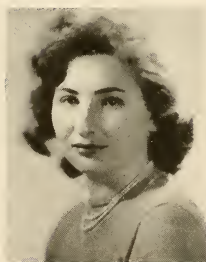
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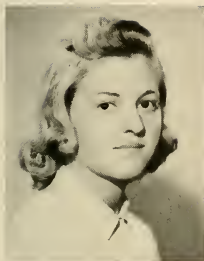




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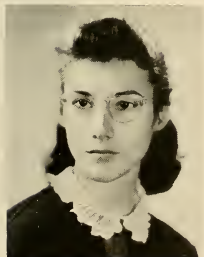
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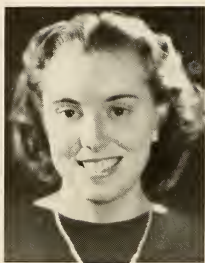
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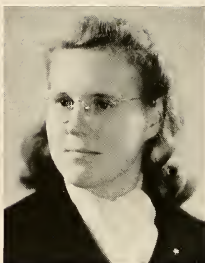
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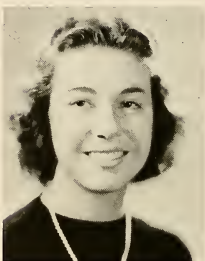
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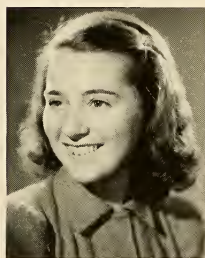
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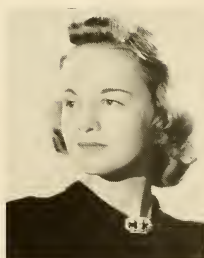
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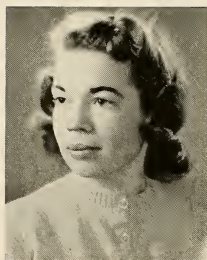
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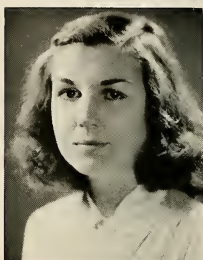
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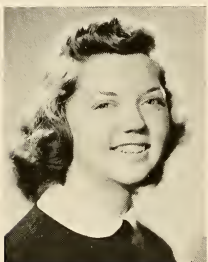
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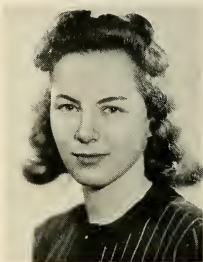
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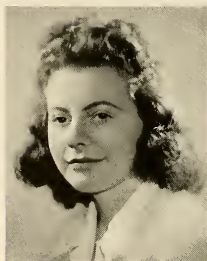
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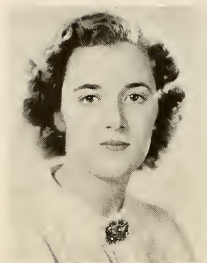


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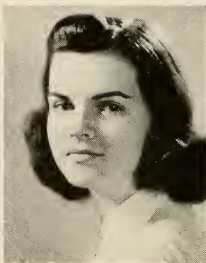


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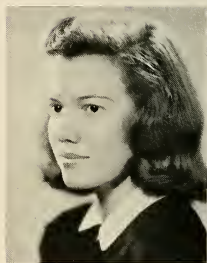
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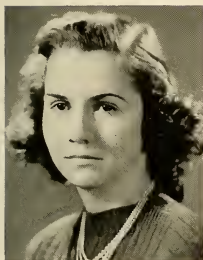
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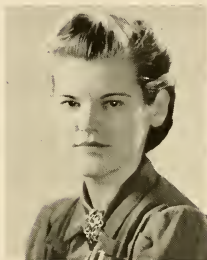
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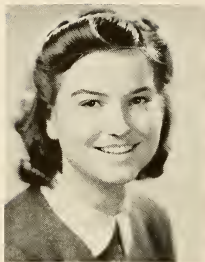
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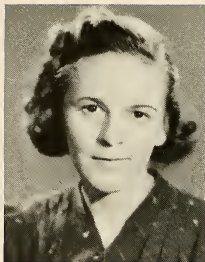
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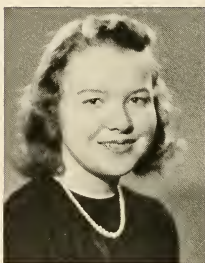
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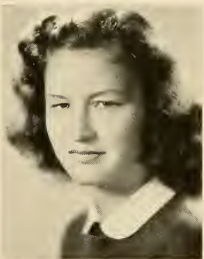
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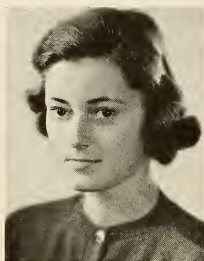
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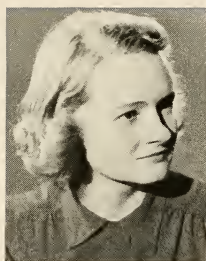
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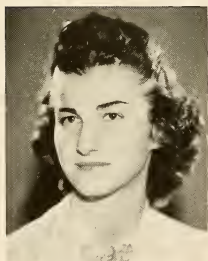
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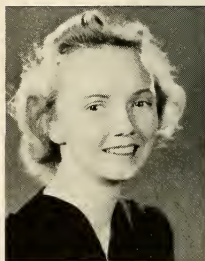
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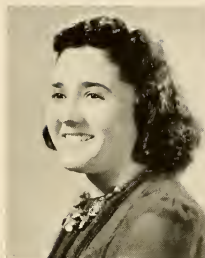


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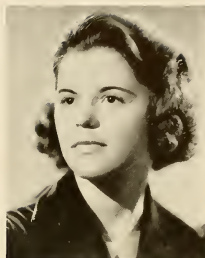




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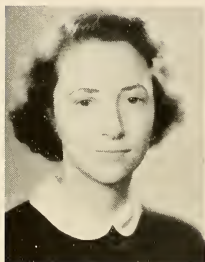
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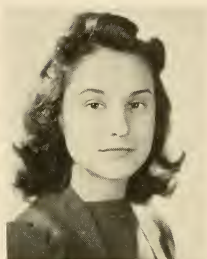
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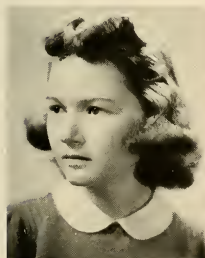
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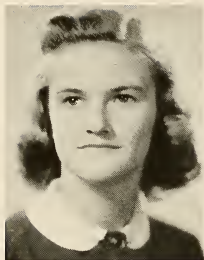
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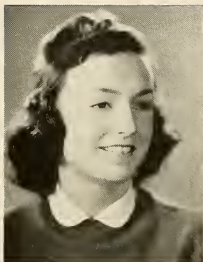
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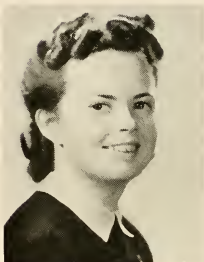
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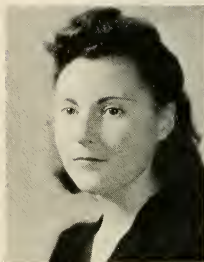
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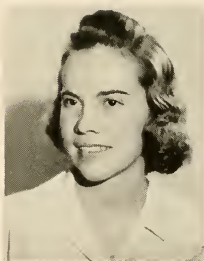
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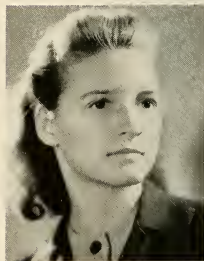
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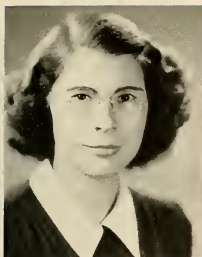
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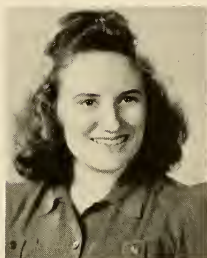
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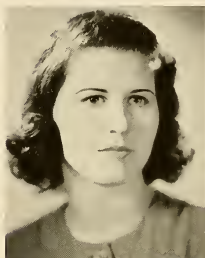
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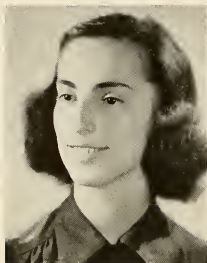


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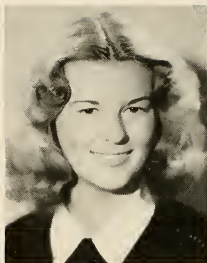


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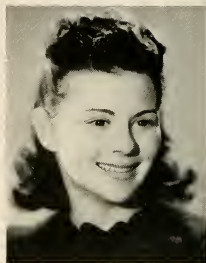




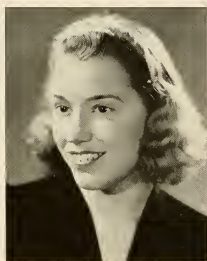
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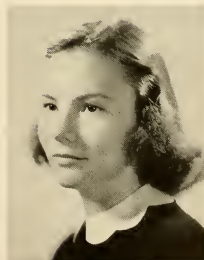
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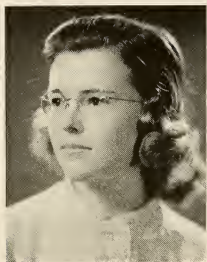
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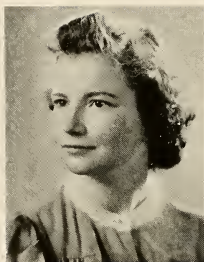
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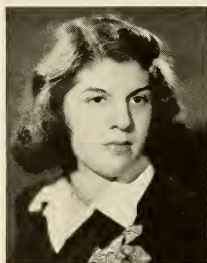
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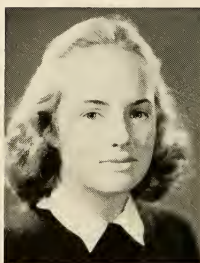
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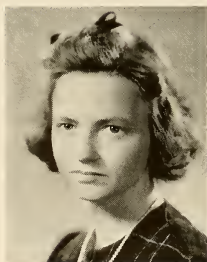
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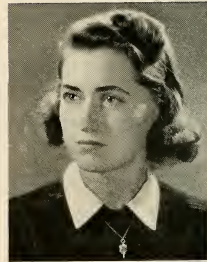
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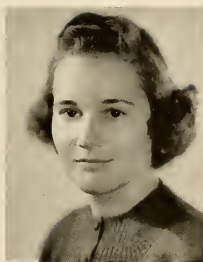
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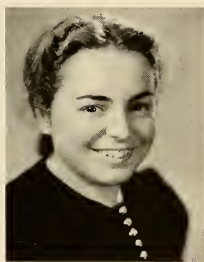
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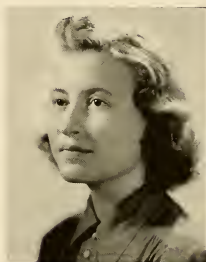
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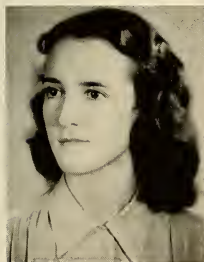
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## THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FORTY-TWO



While the Seniors have been busy wondering about jobs, the Sophomores wondering about schools, and the Freshmen just wondering, this class of Juniors has been seeing that the college has a good time.

A hearty welcome we gave the Freshmen; and Miss 1944's wedding was as informal as the hayseed in the bridegroom's hair.

Then we decided to know ourselves -- so class parties were inaugurated. In full force the Jolly Juniors invaded the Tech rink for Dine 'n Roll, dragging their Freshmen behind them.

Prom -- and such memories. Then Class Day, a Daisy Chain laid down, and the Juniors mount the steps of the Colonnade to take the place of departing Seniors.

## Class of 1942

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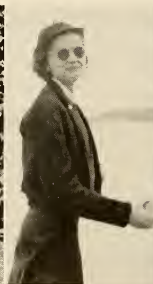
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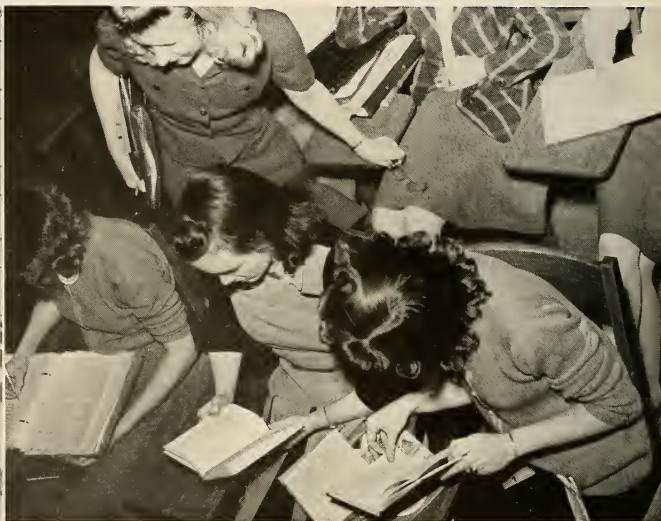
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This stick-together class came through its first year with comparatively few casualties, and executed a neat flying leap over Sophomore Slump.

With memories of Frosh Formal and Frosh Frolic still in our heads, we met Panda at Sophomore Luncheon as the official mascot of the class of 1943.

At Shuffle we fairly shone. And in May, bold and daring, we woke the Seniors at sunrise to feed them strawberries and shower them with flowers.

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## THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FORTY-FOUR



Met at the door and welcomed royally by the Juniors, we Freshmen, '44, in the Simmons history book, began to lose our timidity and set out to make ourselves comfortable.

With Freshman campus as our background and all Simmons to learn to know, we had planned a busy year for ourselves. Donning bibs informally got us acquainted with upperclassmen, and the marriage of Miss '44 to Mr. '42, the country style, put us at ease with our sister class. By the time Dine 'n Roll came around, we decided we were thoroughly oriented.

Not even Frosh Frolic could make us feel like babies again—not after it was over. Freshman Formal was too fresh in our minds. From bibs and lollipops to chiffon and taffeta—easy!

# Class of 1944

## OFFICERS

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Blanchard, Carolyn  
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Blodgett, Geneva Elizabeth  
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17 Hall St., Jamaica Plain  
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52 Beacon Park, Watertown  
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78 Baker Ave., Beverly  
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Catledge, Mary Elizabeth  
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Chesley, Barbara  
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Child, Cynthia  
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Christensen, Andrea  
Beaufort, S. C.  
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Connolly, Lotetta Frances  
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Goldenberg, Barbara Beverly  
67 Cheney St., Roxbury  
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Graham, Nancy Ellen  
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Grant, Janet  
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Harder, Joan Curris  
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379 Market St., Rockland  
Jensen, Jean-Marie  
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Johnson, Betty Lucy  
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Johnson, Eleanor Arlene  
95 French Ave., Brockton  
Johnson, Glenys Marian  
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Johnson, Ruth Louise  
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Johnson, Ruth Victoria  
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Kosky, Phyllis Selma  
895 Morton St., Dorchester  
Krum, Jean Florence  
163 S. 5th St., Lehigh, Pa.  
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Kulin, Bernice  
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144 Geneva Ave., Dorchester  
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Love, Marie Anne  
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6 Adams St., Framingham

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McAndrews, Ellen Mary  
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Macarthy, Loretta Margaret  
162 Washington St., Arlington  
MacDonald, Mary Effie  
60 Orris St., Melrose  
McGrath, Constance Alberta  
76 Waverly St., Roxbury  
McGrath, Mary Jane  
106 Mr. Vernon St., Fitchburg  
McHugh, Marguerite Elizabeth  
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Patterson, Mary Stuart  
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857 Watertown St., W. Newton  
Peterson, Ester Victoria  
21 Glen St., Malden  
Platt, Barbara Leigh  
9 Kenwood Pl., Lawrence  
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16 Tuttle St., Dorchester  
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72 Elm Hill Ave., Roxbury  
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 Schacht, Elinor Julia  
 214 Andover St., N. Wilmington  
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 9 Lincoln St., Arlington



From the weighty problems of Stu. G. to the mental meanderings of editors and on to teas and fun, a Simmons girl rings the bell every time for extracurricular.

With Janie Herrick and her socially active committee egging us on—to more teas, more dances, and more fun—with Stu. G. social-dates register growing hourly—with deadlines drawing closer for editors—with dress rehearsal for the next play creeping up—with that hike just across the weekend—it's a wonder we ever study, but—yes, indeed—we really work, and we certainly know how and when and where to play.



# Activities



# STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Mighty Monarchs

## Stu G Council

The thirteen pompous lords and ladies who gather at Ye Old Refectorie in December to admire St. George and balance food on a knife are, in everyday life, the ambitious efficiency experts on Student Government Council.

They keep the pot boiling and the steam rising, but they don't let it boil over.

Headed by all-round Simmonsite and agitator for fair play, Sis Wilson, the Council attacked three of our major problems—Honor System, exemption of B-rating Seniors from Finals, and the establishment

of an All-Student Curriculum Committee.

Remember the courageous, black-robed Senior who interrupted your quiet (?) in Study Hall to deliver a straight-from-the-shoulder talk on Honor System? Long before classes began this fall, Stu. G. and Honor Board ruled that ignorance of the law should be no Simmons girl's alibi.

Open meetings have been held regularly all year—meetings open to ideas as well as to appeals for aid from suffering student organizations.

Experimenters, diplomats, reformers—these wearers of the blue and gold badge easily take the vote for the acmatics of student activity.





Crime and Punishment

## Dorm Council

In would-be solemn conclave all the House chairmen, with Stu. G.'s Vice-President presiding, gather in Evans Hall basement once a month to fix up old rules and to make a few new ones, and, by making rules easier to keep, lending a hand to Dorm Council's offspring, Dormitory Board.

Theorizings, arguments, new privileges

for all—Dorm Council is ready to take into its corner conferences suggestions from here and there, promising nothing, but granting much.

Father of the freedom of the dorms, ruler of the unruly mob, and dormitory catch-all for rules misshapen, torn, or completely broken.

## Dorm Board

As Honor Board is to Simmons, so Dormitory Board is to the dorms. Before this group of impartial judges quaking culprits are brought for missing curfew or for violating other dorm rules. Merely appearing before the Board is enough punishment for most offenders, but any fate meted out to those deserving it is fair and often lenient.

Dormitory Advisory Board, headed by Dean Mesick and made up of Student Government helpers, acts as a leavening agent for the government of the dorms, and weighs and measures the heavy questions of new rulings to clear the air and make dorm girls happier.

4.20 in Evans Council Room



"All Work and No Play."



## Social Activities Committee

Synonym for fun for its own sake, Social Activities Committee steps out in the fall with a Tech-Simmons get-together for Freshmen. Informal all-college dances, complete with the new terrace and the Seniors' precious lanterns, Thursday teas and Sunday coffees, formal dinners with the faculty, counteract the serious influence of Town Meeting Current Events discussions, and the ever-popular Marriage Course.

## Honor Board

Proud guardian of the Honor System, this board of eleven keeps students honor conscious and exams proctor free. It is living proof that we can manage our own affairs, and the encouraging report comes that the number of violations of the Honor Code are decreasing yearly.



Crime Does Not Pay

## Assembly Committee

Sanroma back to thrill piano enthusiasts, Te Ata to delight us with Indian songs and dances, David Cohn, Lillian Mowrer and other distinguished personages—where could we meet them all but in Assembly?

With the Assembly Committee at work it's less confusion and better programs, with more and more student participation in the selection of assemblies, through closer cooperation with the faculty.

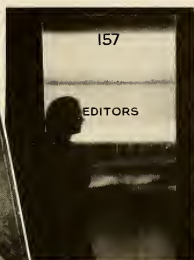
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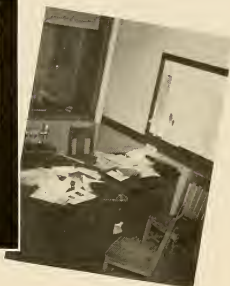
# PUBLICATIONS



Sally and Mic



Rapid Composition



Laborious Correction

The hour before *News*, the day before *P.S.*, the week before *MICROCOSM* goes to press—editors' room, crowded with future journalists, pounds to the beat of racing reporters, proofreaders' shrieks piercing their fast monotonous reading, and editorial boards sounding forth moralistic sermons. Assignment sheets on new bulletin boards are checked.

Yellow paper is scribbled on, written on, screwed up, rewritten, finally typed on, while aspiring newsgatherers dash out for last-minute facts.

Quietly in a near-by room, *Simmons Review* is prepared to relate with dignity the affairs of Alumnae.

The smell of new print, blocks of easily smudged *News*, brown paper wrappers rapidly typed, bright *P.S.* covers, piles of *Microcosms* and rushing, jostling students getting theirs.

Two typewriters, six typists and deadline to meet—Sally and Mic, mascots, protected in their boxes from the crowd. That's editors' room.

## Microcosm

One hundred and thirty-two pages ago our editors brought forth in this school a dummy, conceived in agony, and dedicated to the proposition that this book will come out in May.

Out of the Red!





Schizophrenics

Now we are engaged in a great discussion, wondering whether that yearbook or any yearbook so conceived and so dedicated, can ever come out. We are met in the great composing room of that publication. We have come to dedicate a portion of that publication as a final resting place for the graduation pictures of those who here gave their time so that this yearbook might live. It is altogether fitting and

Flash!



proper that Pris Johnsen should be conceded this final honor.

But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot desecrate this unhallowed ground. The brave and tireless staff, living and half-dead, who struggled here, have desecrated it far beyond our power to add or detract. The world will little note, but Simmons will long remember what they have said here, especially will it remember Pat Macdonald and what her bookkeeping did to the budget. It is for us the undergrads to dedicate ourselves to this unfinished business which they who worked here have so nobly left behind. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us; to get photographs as well as Norma Glike and ads as numerous as Flo Davenport; that from these honored hard workers we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of energy; that we highly resolve that Marjorie French, Beatrice Freidson and Rita Ricardo shall not have struggled in vain, that this yearbook under Joyce shall have a new birth and that yearbooks of the people, by the people, and for the people shall be bought by the *undergraduates*.



Thursday—4:10

## News

*News* has had its face lifted. It's streamlined, modernized. With the onslaught of the 1940-41 staff the old, balanced headlines went out and flush headlines came in. The old masthead was hauled down, and a new one unfurled. So many students were taken onto the staff that Mr. Playfair, *News* faculty advisor, compared it to the *New York Times*—numerically speaking, of course.

Mr. Bachelder, Comptroller, became one of the *News* faculty advisors, and as such was introduced at the annual tea, where new members are inducted into the "service."

The changing style finally settled down to standard newspaper style, starting everybody off, regardless of rank, in lower case, everybody, that is, unless he happens to be King, Punjabi, or President.

So much for technicalities. *News* Dance was a great success in spite of the blizzard that threatened to keep all good Simmons socialites from making the deadline. Hostess Sally Simmons was seen beaming with her new beau Michael Microcosm, and the miniature programs were very much in evidence.

As for putting *News* to bed. Well, it's still Louie's and still Wednesdays, it's still that restaurant around the corner and still chicken pie special. And the editors still love it—the "making-up" with Louie, and the intellectual confabs with Sam at the linotype.

With the banquet in the spring the '41 staff resigns its struggles to the '42 staff. A new *News* is in the making—new people to race time against deadlines, to fit copy on those hectic Wednesdays, to cover the bulletin boards with assignment sheets and

Key Snoopers







News Demagogues

editors' desks with yellow paper, to lose books, notes, copy, and temper in Editors' Room.

It's great fun this Simmons *News*. It's great experience. It has its heartbreaks as well as its hilarity, its faults as well as its good points, but its success as the free speech organ of our ever restless student party has been due to clicking cooperation between Editor Merry Stebbins and her hard-working staff.

Proven Proofs



## P. S.

*P.S.*, in its third year as a dressed-up magazine, is fast becoming a favorite child at Simmons—even if the editors worry about sales and ads and income, and then find themselves \$100 ahead. Even if it seems that page proofs are no sooner gone when raw copy comes piling in.

Hours at Louie's spent looking over Boston harbor when they should have been proofreading, Willy's poetry, girls who can make linoleum blocks, an editor designing a fresh cover and saving money,



Literatae

patient girls selling at hall table—all these are a *P*-retty *S*-pecial part of Simmons.

The never-ending search for copy and money is on from fall to spring. Business men are pursued and persuaded that *P.S.* is the place to advertise. Students are pursued and persuaded that college life isn't complete without a magazine record, and also, if they should care to contribute an article or two, perhaps it would be possible to squeeze it in before *P.S.* tore to Louie's and the press.



Jean Gabin—Here We Come!

Finally the struggle subsides somewhat. Galleys, cuts, covers wind their way into four upstanding, outstanding issues of *P.S.*, surprising even the editors with their bright faces and redundant sales.

*P.S.* still suffers from growing pains, is revived by critical conferences with Mr. Bosworth, Mr. Valz, and Mr. Bush, and races into the home stretch with its editors holding their breath until hall table fills and empties. A sigh of relief and then it starts all over again.

## THE ARTS

Our wide range of group activities for art's sake means work with fun.

Musical Association takes us into orchestra, or into a Glee Club which sings with Amherst, Clark, and Tech in the course of a year.

Dramatic Club has progressed by leaps and bounds. The new and enlarged edition puts aspirants at work at make-up, props, and writing as well as straight drama.

Work with your hands? Poster Committee or Art Guild will take care of you.

## Musical Association

"Practice makes perfect" is a theory which gives the Simmons Glee Club many happy rehearsal hours. "Variety is the spice of life" explains some of its enthusiasm, perhaps.

Even 1941's worst snowstorm, on March 8, couldn't spoil the high spot of the year—a concert with the Amherst Glee Club, known abroad for its excellence. The Massachusetts School of Art auditorium set the stage for the concert,

A Cappella



and Evans Hall carried on later in the afternoon with a tea dance. Snow can't stop Simmons.

Then, in April, a joint concert was held with the men of Clark University.

For the lucky sixteen girls making up the cappella choir, the New England Music Festival at the University of New Hampshire (April 18-19) was a real thrill. Four hundred college people sang choral arrangements of Bach and Mozart. The chorus was directed by Hugh Ross, for the



past twelve years conductor of the Schola Cantorum in New York. The choir returned full of enthusiasm for Mr. Ross' delightful personality and deep feeling for music.

But Glee Club didn't wait until spring to step out. Months before, it celebrated Christmas with Northeastern, joining with them in a concert of deeply traditional songs of the season.

Along came May and back again went Glee Club to join another college of men's voices—this time M.I.T., the concert held at the Technology Buildings.

Springtime brought thoughts of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta that always makes its appearance, but plans went askew—what with so many important activities with other colleges. So Glee Club had to swallow its disappointment.

Final test of the endurance of the hundred odd voices comes at Baccalaureate and Commencement, where the Seniors receive their last salute from Glee Club. Black robes topped with white—the club is never more impressive.

Unlucky offspring of music-loving souls, Orchestra, the other half of Musical Association, has been having its troubles. Its small size is again it. But the few steadies keep showing up at rehearsals and keep making a pretty big noise for a small group.

One of the largest extracurricular groups here, Musical Association gives pleasure to its group by giving pleasure to the school. It proves that, even though Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven might not have enjoyed some of its rehearsals, the finished performances can do Simmons proud.

Key of G



## Dramatic Club

Drama, 1940-41, shelved the old amateur stuff this year and set out to put over the really unusual. With the added impetus of a treasury strengthened by fifty cents from each student activity fee, Dramatic Club felt it had a right to be real ambitious.

So Shakespeare came to Simmons in the fall in the guise of Competitives, and he himself would have chuckled at the amusing take-off on *Midsummer Night's Dream* offered by the Freshmen. The Sophs and Juniors clung to straight drama, Patricia Warren's interpretation of the role of Shylock clinching the Ruth Lansing Cup for the Juniors.

In true Christmas spirit Dramatic Club presented in assembly a pantomime of the Nativity story, hoping that the idea would click and would in time become a traditional way for Simmons students to observe the Christmas season. The performance was marked by its simplicity and sheer beauty.

Not the least of their successes were club meetings themselves, from the hopeful productions of member groups to Charles



Madonna

Hanson Towne of *Life with Father* fame (ministerially), who read some of his own poetry and charmed the club with anecdotes from his acting career.

As a final grand slam Dramatic Club went Chinese in the spring with *The Yellow Jacket*, preserving the spirit of Chinese theatrical convention in simple setting and exotic costuming, and proving that their energetic drama fiends are capable of incomparable Thespian efforts.

Dramatis Personae



Behind the Scenes



## Poster Committee

Unfailing and irresistible heralds of important Simmons doings, posters scattered gaily in our front hall prove that the first thought of a publicity committee and the memoranda of every student is "Get Poster Committee to help."

No impracticality can be found in these artists, for through their posters they artfully contrive to keep pin money on hand—charging a small fee for each "job," a fee grateful organizations gladly pay.

The real incentive to poster-painters, however, is the annual competition at which the three "bests" are chosen. This year faculty, students, and Open House guests joined in the voting.

The lovely, sprightly posters of Irene Jelatis, the humorous ones of Marion Mainwaring, the witty caricatures of Ruth Bean, and the originality of Bea Freidson's posters are constantly on parade before admiring and amazed Simmonsites. Persuasive spots of color, they furnish a shot in the arm to any publicity campaign.

Every mood captured, every thought portrayed—these posters are so much a part of all that is Simmons.



Arts and Crafts

## Art Guild

That pounding and sawing you hear coming from the third floor after 4:10 on Monday is made by the "Craftswomen" of Art Guild. Metal work, wood carving, and block printing—each member is both teacher and pupil, being skilled in some craft which another wishes to learn. By this cooperative plan the club progresses. Occasional teas boast well-known speakers on "arty" subjects—and in the spring there is a picnic.

Holding Their Own







Scholasticity Accrued

The pride of Art Guild is its collection of paintings which are rented to the students during the school year. This collection includes several Winslow Homer water colors, a John Singer Sargent original, and some excellent reproductions. The possession of the pictures was made possible through a fund established by members of the alumnae, for the development of art appreciation.

Students who wish to continue a hobby or develop a new one find Art Guild provides every tool and supply—and cheerful companionship.

## Academy

Proud wearers of the blue and gold ribbon, this year's elect have drawn to their company for the first time members of Phi Beta Kappa, come to Simmons from other colleges.

A formal reception for new members introduced David McCord and a talk on *Lacquered Liquor Lockers*—agreeably alliterative.

But for a real welcome, Academy served tea informally at Evans Hall, then carried off the new members to the Ballet Russe for a theatre party.

## SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Equal to Phi Beta Kappa in rank, Academy provides the incentive for Simmons students to get those A's. Juniors and Seniors only are eligible for election, but once in, the stay is permanent.

Although there is no other club to show it, we have numerous non-Academics whose scholastic rating is high enough to get them through most of Simmons on scholarships.



Brains!

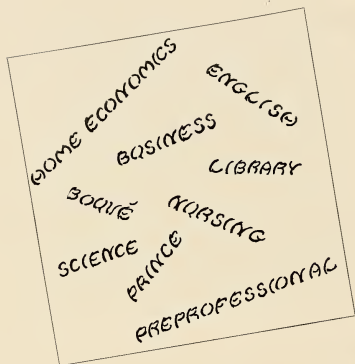
Probably the fact that we're a working-girls' college accounts for the vast amounts expended by the college in grants and loans. Whatever the reason, we are grateful, and we are deeply sympathetic toward the sufferings of the Committee on Scholarships and Loans.

Academy still remains recognition (and hard earned) for the abilities of a few, but scholarship aid provides a certain heart-warming and pocket-warming recognition for many. It is to be hoped that some day Academy's horizon will widen very emphatically.

## DEPARTMENTALS

A school for every interest and a club for every school—just so do we combine work and play at Simmons.

Outside of class we meet informally with instructors, students, and experts in our own field. Lectures, musicales, teas, banquets—a merry parade of intellect, enthusiasm, and good things to eat—they are all part of our program *How to know your work and like it* and *How to get your Prof to like it*.



### Ellen Richards

Stepping from science into more science, Ellen Richards members, at their first meeting, got from Dr. Mark the inside story of scientific Simmons in the days of special drying pipes for long, wet skirts.

Along about November came initiation for Sophomores in the physics lab, with doughnuts and cider (served in beakers) to liven their spirits. Atmosphere and good food.



Bugs!

### 020 Club

020 equals librarians shelved for the year, eternally hoping for those elusive monthly meetings, but never quite finding time.

Yet Musical Quiz was good enough to make even Mr. Rubey smile in pain and leave a blank. And no Home Ec tea was better than those served up by future and hopeful librarians, who realize that she who cannot cook is lost forever.

The Children's Hour



Marriage may be the one career for some, but Ruth Schlotterbeck, cataloging assistant of the first order, took it up just as a hobby Christmas vacation. Easy lead for a 020 shower of gifts and best wishes—and a good excuse for more tea.

Came spring and weekly teas in Room 330 for famished faculty and students—quick pickup—then as quick a return to term papers and bibliographies.

Maybe one more meeting, maybe two—at any rate, many wise words of advice from wise Seniors to innocent Juniors who are about to take the fatal plunge into 318.

## Home Economics

Tantalizing whiffs issuing from third-floor labs materialize weekly into food sales sponsored by the Home Ec Club for the benefit of us.

Not to be outdone by Foods majors, the Clothing majors offer a repairing and altering service to Simmons students and faculty.

The money made provides a scholarship, an annual banquet, and contributions to the National Fellowship Fund.

The Outer Woman



The Inner Man

## Anne Strong

Dutch caps, gold-lined capes, and a longing eye for that pin are the marks of a Simmons nurse. She can be further identified by membership in the Anne Strong Nursing Club. The nursing club represents the gathering of girls from five different degrees of learning. This, however, only adds to the spirit that prevails in Evans Hall every second Tuesday in the month.

Out of the Night



Speakers, both professional and non-professional, parties and bull sessions make up the yearly program. High light of the year was the capping ceremony, when Juniors, about to enter the hospital, received their caps and the spirit of the "Lady with the Lamp" to steer them through the years ahead.

## English

Whether it's a Stein Party or a Platonic dialogue on *The Great American Novel*, English Club promises fun and adventure to every student interested in reading, writing and literary criticism as well as to students in the School of English. Speakers come from all corners of the advertising and publishing fields. Miss Catherine Coyne of the *Boston Herald* and Mr. Sutherland of the Sutherland and Abbott Advertising Agency represented the professionals, while at other times literary experts of Simmons have helped us appreciate the idiosyncracies of Ogden Nash and Dorothy Parker. Each week poetry enthusiasts come to Alentour meetings for informal discussions.

Downes with Parnassus



Alentour

## Scribunal

Scribunal is home ground to the two hundred and forty students in Secretarial School. Mainly to cement friendly relations with their instructors, but (though they won't admit it), also to prove they are not just office machines, the scribes meet monthly with tea mixed with a little speaker, or other entertainment. They got the inside dope on the business world from Mr. Ralph U. Brett, President of Timothy Smith Company, and the outside slant from Miss Gardner, who unfolded the secrets of how and how not to dress on the job.

To prove further that no program is too varied for these keypunchers, they set up the mike for trial-and-error entertainment. This amateur show is fast becoming a Scribunal custom, and a favorite it is with those who are exhibitionists as well as typists. But upperclassmen blushed this year when two Sophomores snatched first prize—the pot of copper collected from the audience.

Business offices seem to be serving afternoon teas of late—can it be that Scribunal



Office Wise

sends its tailored, trim, well-tempered young ladies into the world with the fixation of mixing business with pleasure, as, to wit, 4:10 teas at Simmons? We hope so—it's certain proof that secretaries can be human.

In April the cafeteria changed its face and took on a most surprisingly attractive appearance by candlelight as students and faculty grew chummy over good food and plenty of it in the final fling of the year—Banquet—triumph of a full season.

The Efficient Secretary



## SERVICE CLUBS

Peace instigators hard at work to bring home to students the vital significance of world events, A.S.U., Y.W.C.A., and Ivy-S, initialled in name, are proud of initiating action to forward any good cause.

## Open House



Remember?

Open House, proudly displaying our new facade, gave Simmons an opportunity to show 3000 guests on April 26 a system of professional and cultural education to meet the times.

Maxwell Anderson's *Journey to Jerusalem* in movies to sulfanilamide—its synthesis, uses, and practical applications—show the versatility of Simmons exhibitionists.

Fifty prints of Uruguay appeared for the first time in Boston as part of an exhibition of Pan-American Social and Cultural Activities.

A Bookmobile lured visitors to the outdoors to see how books really do get around on wheels. And for hunger cravings for more than books, Home Ec served perpetual and ever-welcome tea.



# YWCA

"Y" crosses all national boundaries and barriers to bring its members into direct contact with community life.



Putting on a New Front

In serious discussion programs good times are not forgotten. International Tea, which included the cultural contributions of all peoples, special holiday Fireside Suppers at Student Headquarters, Frosh Party, and the Student-Faculty baseball game testify to the fact that relaxation is a "must" in the schedule of activities.

In its all-inclusive membership, "Y" works on some of the "hot spots" in the world of today, believing that a knowledge of the facts is the most effective basis for action.

Volunteer workers go out into settlement houses, clinics, and hospitals and find it's not such a bad world after all.

Religion is "Y's" motivating force—and the values for which it stands—a living, real religion which cannot be separated from any phase of life and be effectively sure.



Fireside Chat

## Ivy-S

Through Ivy-S Simmons extends its friendship to the students from bomb-torn countries who wish to continue their studies in a peaceful country.

Growing out of the Student Refugee Aid Committee of 1938, Ivy-S has become a permanent committee, confronted by more and more pleas for aid as the intensity of the war increases.

Give!



To acquaint Simmons students with the problems at hand, Ivy-S held two rallies. At the first one, Louise Morley of the International Student Service described the situation which confronts refugees in the United States, and Robert Bilheimer of the World Student Service Fund described the refugee conditions existing in Europe and China.

At the second rally, Dr. Norman Gochring of the New England Christian Committee for Refugees made even clearer the tremendous refugee problem facing us today.

The need is growing increasingly great for help for destitute students.

## Outing Club

This bouncing youngster brought out by a few ambitious 1943ers is really going places. Born in November of 1940 it now boasts a family of sixty members, all enthusiastically participating in hikes among the Blue Hills, skiing trips, horseback riding, swimming, bicycling, and every conceivable outdoor sport—as well as a few indoor sports like dancing with members of the Tech Outing Club. SCOC is still young, but watch Simmons educate it!

Skiing?



## RELIGIOUS CLUBS

Nonsectarian as a whole, Simmons still offers to girls of like faiths an opportunity for discussions, lectures, and social life.



Sunday Morning

## Unity Club

Stimulating club meetings, hikes and boat trips, intercollegiate conferences and monthly dances bring together students of Protestant faith in Simmons Unity Club. Together they exchange ideas on social and religious problems at home and abroad.

Early this fall the Reverend Dana McLean Greeley came to discuss the question, "How free are we?" pointing out types of limitations. Later, the Reverend Harry Kruener discussed the "Idealism of Youth." As the next meeting approached, Christmas party with decorated tree, presents, and Santa Claus. Carol singing and delicious refreshments added to the fun.

In February, the Unitarian Service Committee loaned us Miss Mildred Boie, who

is publicity director of the committee. She painted a vivid picture of their representatives abroad feeding two hundred babies, furnishing clothing and soap, and tracing and writing to members of families who have been separated.

Intercollegiate activities hold special interest for Unity members who, in addition to monthly meetings, come together in



"United..."

conference with the Protestant churches of Boston at various times during the year. At these conferences there is a "get-acquainted" hour, followed by a round-table discussion on some current problem. After the conference, supper is served by members of the group and prominent guests speak. Town and Gown informal dances held monthly at Brattle Hall in Cambridge welcome all people of college age in the vicinity.

In the fall and spring Unity Club looks outward and gives its members a chance to climb mountains, take boat trips, and have all sorts of fun out of doors as well as in.



We Stand..."

## Newman

Holding honors as the largest college Catholic club in New England, Newman Club has been making itself known. Newmanites started off with a super supper dance at M.I.T. on election night. Not content with that conquest, they tore on to stag dances at B.U. and Tufts Dental, judging a cake-baking contest at B.U. Then, deciding they knew all about it, they planned their own dance—Newman Formal—and crowned the king and queen of hearts with valentine coronets.

It's not all play, this Newman Club. Tea entertainments leapt from a speaker demonstrating the sign language to one composing songs and accompanying himself on a zither. As an extra layer, Simmons Newman Club was invited to attend a course in Ethics presented by the chaplain at the Tech club.

The high spot of this as of other years was the Communion Breakfast on Mothers' Day—a truly Catholic event. Mothers and daughters knelt together to receive communion, then breakfasted. Each mother was presented with a corsage as a token of the affection and esteem of her daughter.

## Menorah

Menorah works toward an easy blend of the social and intellectual life of the Jewish students at Simmons.

A busy social year saw its members at Tech in October at the binary dance, back again in March as Intercollegiate Menorah danced to the music of Ruby Newman at Walker Memorial—and best yet at their own Winter Formal at the Hotel Sheraton.

Monthly meetings, climaxed delightfully with tea and cakes, boasted speakers such as Rabbi Brickner of Cleveland, Dr. Friedburg, Mr. Seymour Melman—and a musical offering by the Sigma Alpha Mu Quartet of M.I.T.

In December Menorah joined the Harvard Avukah at a buffet supper with Mr. Robert Rankin as speaker.

Undaunted by the busy time they had just come through, Menorah members set about preparing a musicale (which, by the way, proved a boon to the scholarship fund).

The year wound up with a very special tea—for aunts, mothers, and daughters, with fun, frolic, and plenty of food for all.

"Divided..."



## Christian Science

Aimed to promote friendship and cooperation among the Christian Scientists at Simmons and to broaden understanding of their religion, the Christian Science Organization holds semimonthly testimonial meetings. The Reader, this year Fern Moore, gives selections from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook.

This religious spirit does not, however, prevent a bit of fun, for the new members in the fall were treated to a supper party and a visit to the Mapparium, and in December the Simmons organization joined with other Boston groups for a lively dinner party.

Miss Violet Ker Symer was this year's speaker at the lecture given annually by a

"We Fall"



member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ Scientist.

The Simmons organization is particularly fortunate in having the great Mother Church of Christian Science only a few blocks away to spur its members on to greater interest and activity.

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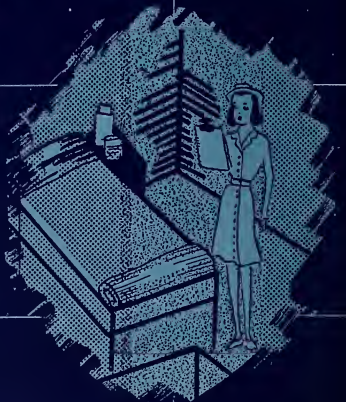
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